

Read By
7,000 STUDENTS
And Their Families

The University Hatchet

VOL. 30, NO. 18

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

30 High School Grads Get Free Tuition in New University Plan

Students Will Begin Work at Once; Names Not Announced

ALL HONOR STUDENTS Group Will Receive Regular College Credits Under "Independent Study" Plan

Plans have been completed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin enabling 30 Washington boys and girls who were graduated from the local high schools a year ago, and who have been prevented by economic conditions from realizing their ambitions for college education, to enter upon their college work at once.

Unlike other such experimental groups there will be no differentiation made in the case of these students. They will attend classes with other students and will not be segregated in any way. Their names will not be announced.

Honor Graduates Selected
The students were selected by the Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, with the cooperation of the senior high school principals, on the basis of scholastic ability from among the group of graduates unable to go on to college, who returned to their high schools for post-graduate work rather than abandon their schooling.

These students will be given the opportunity during this semester to take up whatever studies they may wish to pursue at this University. Through the generosity of a friend of the University, they will be relieved of all tuition payments and will bear only the cost of their books and registration fees.

Dr. Florence Marie Mears, assistant professor of mathematics, has been designated by President Marvin to direct this experimental group. Dr. Mears will relinquish all classroom teaching duties this semester to devote her entire attention to these Washington high school honor graduates.

Independent Study Plan
President Marvin explained that the offer has been extended by the University as an educational experiment which at this time will be of special service to the community. The object of the experiment is to determine what a select group of students can achieve in college study largely upon their own.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cherry Tree Sets Photograph Deadline

February 17 Is Final Date for Individuals and Groups, Say Editors

All seniors, fraternal groups, and campus organizations are warned by the Cherry Tree board of editors that Casson will not take photographs for the annual after Saturday, February 17, at 10 p. m. To accommodate both night and day students, Casson has arranged to be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday and Saturday.

For the benefit of those students who may find themselves unable to purchase a Cherry Tree unless they can do so on the installment plan, Business Manager Wendell Bain has arranged to permit students to make a down payment of two dollars now and a final two-dollar payment upon receipt of the book. This comes as an innovation in the business history of the annual inasmuch as installment plans were taboo in former days.

"Despite opinions to the contrary, we cannot sell Cherry Trees to students who have not ordered them in advance," said Editor Virginia Hawkins "since we print only as many copies of the issue as are ordered ahead of time." Advance prints of the various pages have aroused a great deal of admiration in artistic circles where they have received a pre-view. Amanda Chittum, March of Events Editor, has begun actual page makeup despite her recent injury sustained in an automobile accident. Chittum's department has thus far included in its pages every important event taking place since the last issue of the annual.

Troubadours Will Decide On Musical Comedy Book

Final decision on the book to be used for this year's musical comedy will be made at the meeting of the Troubadour Board tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Troubadour office.

Early this year President Marvin ruled that the Troubadours must considerably raise the standards set in previous productions. Search for a book that would meet this requirement has been going on for several months. As a consequence, the musical comedy, normally given in December, probably will not be given this year until some time in April.

Committee Chooses Hawkins to Head Annual Class Night

Virginia Hawkins was last night elected Senior Class Night chairman by the Senior Council at its annual meeting as provided for in the Elections Act of the Student Council. Other class officers were also named from among the Council.

Plans for a senior ball were foreshadowed by the appointment of Fred Stevenson, representative of the School of Government, as senior ball chairman, by Joseph Danzansky, president of the class.

According to a proposal formulated at the meeting, the senior class dance, which is annually given for the graduates by the University, would be open only to members of the graduating class. The Council proposes to handle all arrangements for graduation if President Marvin will approve the idea.

Ruth Molyneux was selected as vice president, Catherine Cutler as secretary, and George Emmart as treasurer. Catherine Prichard was appointed historian.

Tropical Medical Conference Meets For 2-Day Session

Specialists Convene at National Research Council Building

The Tropical Medicine Conference, at which George Washington University is well represented, met yesterday morning and will continue its sessions through today at the National Academy—Research Council Building.

This conference has brought together for the first time a group of leading specialists in such world-wide tropical diseases, as yellow fever, hookworm diseases, bacillary and amoebic dysentery, malaria, leprosy, yaws, syphilis, tuberculosis, and malades due to undernutrition and malnutrition, for the purpose of developing scientific planning in relation to these problems in order to take further steps toward their eradication. It is expected that the scientists will develop a national program and one which will be of historic moment in the America of the future.

Many Institutions Represented
Prominent scientists, including representatives of twelve outstanding universities, eight institutions, foundations and memorials, and five government services, were invited to be present. Dr. Edward B. Vedder, professor of experimental medicine, and Dr. Earl B. McKinley, professor of bacteriology, dean of the School of Medicine and director of studies of the Survey on Tropical Diseases of the National Research Council, represent George Washington University.

The meeting was opened by addresses of welcome by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, chairman of the National Research Council, and Dr. Francis G. Blake, chairman of the Division of Medical Sciences of the same Council. Roll call of delegates was read by Dr. Frederick P. Gay, professor of bacteriology at Columbia University and chairman of the Committee on Survey of Tropical Diseases.

Dinner Given Last Night
At the conference dinner held last evening at the Mayflower Hotel the presiding officer was Dr. Richard P. Strong, director of the Department of

(Continued on Page 4)

Colonials Defeat Elkins Courtmen In Last Period Scoring Fiasco

Jimmy Howell Stars as West Virginians Drop 33-24 Struggle

VISITORS IN EARLY LEAD

Hodges and Shelton Divide Scoring Honors for Losing Guests

Coming up from behind with less than half of the second period remaining to play, a sporadic, flashy Colonial quint led by its spark-plug forward, Jimmy Howell, won a gallant triumph last night over the aggressive and clever representatives of Davis-Elkins College, 33-24.

The visitors got off to a flying start by sinking four goals from the floor before Howell opened the fray for the Buff and Blue five minutes after the opening whistle. Exhibiting a brand of court work involving fast passing and clever floor maneuvers, the West Virginians opened with a determined attack that kept the Fixleemen on their guard until midway in the second half.

When the first half ended, the visitors were leading, 17-14, and held this lead until Howell and Leemans scored long floor shots that evened the count at 20-20. With the count knotted the locals apparently gathered new strength and staved off their opponents while they themselves ran up a safe lead.

Ruley, replacing Noonan at center, played an excellent defensive game until he was put out of the contest on fouls 10 minutes before the final gun. Howell "stole the show," garnering high individual point honors, and displaying fine court work. Hodges and Shelton were outstanding among the guest basketekers.

G. W.	P. G. T.	D. V. E. L. K. S.
Howell, J. 17	3	Shelton, L. 12
Smith, J. 10	2	Fincham, J. 10
Noonan, E. 8	2	Gutowski, J. 10
Howell, J. 17	3	Hodges, C. 10
Leemans, J. 10	2	Tesse, J. 10
Shirley, J. 10	2	Gainer, J. 10
		Timney, J. 10
		Allen, J. 10
12	7	10
Referee: Kall; Umpire, Mitchell.		

Greek Council Joint Meeting for Feb. 11

The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will meet jointly at 11 a. m. Sunday, February 11, in the Sigma Kappa rooms. The meeting will be under the charge of Louise Linkins, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council, Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Louise Linkins and Mary Louise Yau, delegates to the National Panhellenic Council, will speak briefly. Frank Bastable, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, will lead a round table discussion of social relations between the two groups.

Provost Wilbur to Preside
Provost William Allen Wilbur will preside at the first chapel service of the new semester on Friday in Corcoran Hall 10 at 12:10.

University Heads Protest Federal 'Relief' Measure

Official Statement on Relief

FEDERAL EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION
Washington

February 2, 1934.

TO ALL STATE EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATIONS:
SUBJECT: Part-time Jobs for College Students.

This letter will authorize and direct you to make relief funds available for a program of part-time employment for college students from this date to the end of the current academic school year, but not including the summer session of 1934. The following stipulations shall govern the program:

1. All institutions of a collegiate or university character (hereafter called colleges) which desire such aid, shall be included, provided they are non-profit making as attested by the fact that their regular educational buildings and grounds are exempted from the property tax levied by the State and/or local community. In case of question the State department of education in each State shall determine which institutions meet the above requirements.

2. Jobs shall be allocated for the colleges on the basis of their enrollment of full-time students of college grade, or higher, as of October 15, 1933. A full-time student is one carrying at least three-fourths of the normal student program of courses. The allotment of jobs for each college will be equal to, but at no time above, ten per cent of its full-time student enrollment.

3. The pay shall be from \$10 to \$20 per calendar month per student employed and shall be earned by socially desirable work. The allotment to each college shall be based on an average of \$15 per month per student employed.

4. A special allotment of funds by the Federal Emergency Relief Admin-

(Continue on Page 4.)

"Joker" in \$7,000,000 Largest Arouses Educators

MARVIN SCORES PROJECT

"Government Charity at Private Cost," Says Authority; 700 Getting Aid Now

By Ludwig Caminita, Jr.

A storm of protest from local university heads followed the Federal Emergency Relief announcement that a \$7,000,000 appropriation had been set aside to help 100,000 students to enter or finish college work. President Marvin, the heads of American, Catholic, and other universities joined in the protest.

As the Emergency Relief Bill for education now reads, the Federal Government would furnish the student from \$10 to \$20 per month upon certification of the university President that students were in need and could not continue college unless they received this aid.

600 Students for University
The "joker" arousing protest is the statement that the institutions must admit these students without payment of tuition or fees. In the event that the institutions find it impossible to accept the students on these conditions, they cannot receive help. George Washington would be asked to admit approximately 600 students on this "tuition and fee, free" basis.

So great was local protest against the "joker" that the college heads were to attend a conference in the Education to discuss the

last night, according to reports. "Discrimination," says Prexy.

One of the local papers misquoted President Marvin as saying the scheme was "impossible." Though strongly opposed to the present scheme, the president stated that he was ready to listen to suggestions "that may be brought up at Monday's conference."

"It seems to me this is a discrimination between publicly and privately administered institutions," declared President Marvin in an exclusive interview to The Hatchet. "The public institution has more of a chance to adminis-

(Continued on Page 6)

Cue & Curtain Club Chooses Play Dates

"Three-Cornered Moon" to Be Presented March 1 and 2 at Wardman Park

March 1 and 2 have definitely been set as the dates for the presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon," Cue and Curtain's second play of the season, according to an announcement made last night by Floyd Sparks, business manager.

Mail orders are now being accepted for the play, which will be given at Wardman Park Theatre. Students holding season tickets should write in specifying the number of seats desired and the night on which they wish to attend the play. Their tickets will be held at the Cue and Curtain office for one week after the tickets go on sale, and may be obtained when the student appears and presents his season ticket to be punched.

Those not holding season tickets should enclose a check covering the price of the tickets at 75 cents each, and tickets will be mailed them when the sale begins. Address Floyd Sparks, business manager, Cue and Curtain, George Washington University.

New Sets Constructed
An entirely new set is being constructed by the production department for this play. Newell Lusby, production manager, wants students to help with this work. Those interested should see Lusby or Karl Gay in the Cue and Curtain office, Building Q, or at the workshop in the basement of Building D.

Miss Constance Connor Brown, director, announces that Elizabeth Orth has been added to the cast of "Three-Cornered Moon."

Dr. Johnstone Given Token By Club at Farewell Party

Dr. William Crane Johnstone was presented a gold chain and knife by the International Relations Club at a party given at the home of Miss Naomi Myers, Wednesday, January 31. The party was given to wish Dr. Johnstone, who is setting out on a tour of the Far East, a bon voyage. Mrs. Johnstone and Dr. W. J. Brewer, the new faculty adviser, were among the more prominent members to attend.

Students Misquote Marvin's Address

Prexy Anxious to Get Librarians Recognized; Can't Afford Expense Now

Misunderstanding seems to have arisen in the Division of Library Science concerning President Marvin's attitude toward that department. A Hatchet reporter learned from students in the Library division that an effort is being made to have the school fully accredited by the American Library Association. President Marvin, they thought, was not doing much about it and had actually declared in an address before the student organization that he didn't see much hope for the department and would refuse to give that needed impetus which would serve to bring about the accreditation of the division by the American Library Association.

Investigation into facts showed the students had grossly misinterpreted Marvin's address.

Would Cost Too Much
According to the President his statement was to the effect that to bring about accreditation of the division would cost so much money that in these difficult times if he had the money he would find it necessary first to expend such a sum in directions where they would do the most good.

A study of the situation shows that there are only twenty accredited colleges in that field today. In this group are some five or six that do nothing else but library work.

Not included in the list of twenty recognized Schools of Library Science are such institutions as Yale, Harvard,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Well-Known Alumni Appointed to Faculty

James Kirkland and Albert Conradis to Continue Hunter's Courses

James B. Kirkland and Albert E. Conradis, both alumni of the George Washington University, have been appointed to the faculty of the Law School, President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced.

Criminal Law, formerly taught by Associate Professor William Armstrong Hunter, who has resigned to take a Government appointment, will be given by Kirkland. Conradis will teach Civil Procedure, also given formerly by Professor Hunter. However, Hunter will continue to give the class in Torts.

Best known to the student body as chairman of the 1933 Homecoming, Kirkland has been an active member of the General Alumni Association. He is a member of the executive committee. He holds the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of laws and master of laws from the University, and has recently been granted his certificate as a certified public accountant by the State of Delaware. Kirkland is a member of both the District and Delaware bars. His fraternities are Acacia, Phi Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Rho. Since 1929 he has served as a trial attorney in the D. C. district attorney's office.

Conradis Active Alum
Conradis is also an active alumnus, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Columbian George Washington Law School Association. He has been a member of the Medical School faculty for the past two years, giving the course in Medical Jurisprudence. His bachelor's degree is from Cornell, and he holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in addition to the law degree from this University. Mr. Conradis is doing special legal work at the District National Bank at present. His fraternities are Phi Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Rho.

Steel Gauntlet Plans Gala Birthday Ball

Stealing a march on other campus groups who plan Washington's Birthday celebrations, Steel Gauntlet has announced a gala all-University ball which will take place at the Admiral on the evening of February 21.

Plans for this event are being rapidly forwarded by the honorary activities organization as the result of a recent resolution to do everything possible to pay off last year's Junior Prom debt. A closed date has been secured from Fred Stevenson, chairman of the Student Council social calendar committee.

The committee in charge is working on a decorations scheme appropriate to the occasion. While an orchestra has not been definitely chosen, it is announced that three well-known bands are angling for the job.

In deciding to hold the ball, Steel Gauntlet did not thereby assume responsibility for the Junior Prom debt, estimated as about \$150, but merely agreed to turn over all proceeds to creditors of the prom.

Tickets, priced as low as possible, have been set at \$1.00. The fact that the ball comes just before a holiday should be a further attraction to University students.

In charge of arrangements are Joe Danzansky, Floyd Sparks, John Madigan, Bernard Fagelson, and Sam Dwyer.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Tea Today Opens Lambie House As Hub Of University's Social Life

Columbian Women Entertain; Panhel Opens Doors to Students Wednesday

A tea celebrating the opening of Lambie House as the social center of the University will be held this afternoon in the newly decorated rooms by Columbian Women under whose direction the renovation took place.

Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, will receive at 4 p. m., with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University; Mrs. Virginia G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; Miss May Paul Bradshaw, representing the General Alumni Association; Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Mrs. Daniel Houston Buchanan who, as chairman of the decorating committee, has been responsible with her committee for the selection and planning of the new furnishings.

The two south rooms, to the right as one enters the building, were furnished by Columbian Women, with funds raised by a benefit bridge party. The north room was redecorated and furnished by the General Alumni Association.

Attractive Furnishings
The former women's building has been transferred from a place of nondescript furnishings to an attractive social center where women students of

(Continued on Page 6)

Men Invade Lambie House; Tea Today As Columbian Women Begin New Era

This afternoon the men of the University will enter into what has traditionally been "No-Man's Land," the Lambie House, when the Columbian Women formally open it to all students with a tea from 3:30 to 4:30.

Ladies, Gentlemen!
The New Deal

The schedule of entertainments to be held in Lambie House during the coming week as part of the observance of the completion of redecoration and the opening of the building to men students of the University as well as the women is as follows:
Tuesday—Tea, Columbian Women.
Wednesday—Tea, Panhellenic Council.
Thursday—Tea dance, Faculty Women's Club.
Friday—Tea, Pi Beta Phi.
Monday—Tea, Chi Omega.
Tuesday—Tea, Sigma Kappa.
The teas will all be from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and the tea dance from 3 to 5:30, and they are open to all students in the University, both men and women.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.

Board of Editors
Editor: JOHN T. MADIGAN
Associate Editor: SAMUEL B. DETWILER, Jr.
Associate Editor: CATHERINE PRICHARD
Associate Editor: WALTER RHINEHART

Senior Staff Members
Harriet Atwell, Rhoda Bloss, John Busick,
Ludwig Caminita, James Haley, Eleanor Heller,
Robert Heron, Margaret Liebler, Catherine
Pheps, Everett Woodward.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Lester M. Gates
Advertising Manager: Jack Hazard, Wm. Franklin,
Ross Strout, Lewis Holmes
Lloyd, Edna Lane Schofield
and Kenneth Murphy.

Circulation Manager: Bernard Marzolis
Assistant: Bernard Marzolis

Published weekly from September to June,
with one issue in July, by the students of The
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 21,
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance
for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, au-
thorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone National 6462 (University Exchange),
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7
p. m. and on Sunday call District 5176.)
For latest news call Shepherd 2321.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Office: Douglas Bennett
General Manager: Henry W. Heron
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 6, 1934

Why Not Here?

ACCORDING to statistics issued
by the National Interfraternity
Council recently, the scholastic
averages of fraternity men in a ma-
jority of American colleges and uni-
versities are higher than those of
non-fraternity men.

This is the opposite situation
from that existing at George Wash-
ington where fraternity men fall
somewhat below the all-men's aver-
age and considerably below that of
all the university but it is similar
to the situation at a number of east-
ern colleges which made the poorest
showing.

The average of fraternity men on
this campus last semester was 2.10,
a little better than "C," as com-
pared with 2.22 made by non-affiliated
men and 2.18, the University
average.

A still more startling figure is,
that in 1933, 79 per cent of the in-
stitutions reported an improved
standing for the fraternity men.
The greatest improvement was
shown on the campuses of Southern
colleges and universities and the
next greatest on the Pacific coast.
The Eastern colleges as a
made the poorest showing.

The National Interfraternity
Council believes that this improve-
ment in scholastic standing of frat-
ernity men is encouraging and is in
keeping with the aim of the frat-
ernity system.

This is a subject about which
George Washington fraternity men
should be concerned. There is no
reason why the fraternity men here
should not equal the records of
fraternity men at other Universities
in the first place and why they
should not equal the records of non-
fraternity men at George Wash-
ington.

Good and Bad "Relief"

WITH the announcement during
the past week of two plans to
give scholarships to students at The
George Washington University we
can not help but draw a comparison.

Caring for 30 students under the
University plan is within the finan-
cial means of the University and
will not tax the teaching capacity
of the present staff. To add 10 per
cent more students under the plan
of the Emergency Relief Adminis-
tration would seem to be practi-
cally impossible without adding to
the staff. Adding to the staff is
equally impossible without funds,
and the government does not pro-
pose to contribute the funds. If it
were possible to accommodate 10
per cent more students without ad-
ditional funds, the conclusion would
be that the University was charg-
ing its present students 10 per cent
too much.

As a second consideration, the
students selected under the Uni-
versity's plan are picked by the Super-
intendent of Schools from among
honor winners—boys and girls most
deserving a chance to attend col-
lege. These students, just as those
covered in the relief measure are
not able to attend college without
aid. But their high scholarship is
criteria for their selection. The
students who would be included in
the government plan would have no
other recommendation than the de-
sire to go. There are not enough
universities in the country to ac-
commodate all the students who
would qualify under such a pro-
posal.

The plan chosen by the Uni-
versity is the wiser of the two. It not
only comes up to the standard of
similar plans in the country's great-
est universities but surpasses them
in many respects.

Letters To
The Editor

To the Editor:

MOST G.W.ites really approve of
the efforts of the administra-
tive heads of the University to pub-
licize the school through intercol-
legiate athletics. Publicity given to
the school through a football team
of really "big time" caliber, through
the granting of honorary degrees to
famous personages, and through the
radio forum of station WMAL, most
all will agree, serves the justifiable
end of putting the University in a
position where it will ultimately be
of even greater service to the com-
munity. To be frank with ourselves,
however, we must recognize that all
of these things are merely forms
of advertisement.

One form of advertisement for
this University has been largely
overlooked. Colgate University, the
University of Syracuse, Boston Uni-
versity, University of Southern
California and many others have in
recent years obtained a very great
deal of publicity through launching
a series of what is known as "ex-
tension debates." These debates are
not given before bored college
audiences forced to attend by their
professors of the speech department
but are held before rotary clubs,
Kiwanis clubs, professional and
business men's organizations, church
organizations, and most important,
before audiences in the high schools
of the area from which the institu-
tion wishes to draw its students. In
the extension debate program deci-
sions are not rendered by judges
but by the audience, on what are
known as "change of opinion" bal-
lots. Open forums are usually held
afterward. In this way consider-
able interest not only in the sub-
jects themselves but also in the Uni-
versity and in its work is engendered
on the part of a great many
different and usually representative
people.

Such a program, however, is only
possible where the speech and de-
bate departments are really alive
and active.

George Washington with its 7,000
student body distributed in both
morning and evening sessions pre-
sents enormous potential possi-
bilities for an extension debate pro-
gram if the University would get be-
hind it and give it real organization.
So little opportunity is presented in
the way of intercollegiate debate
and speaking contests now that a
large proportion of those who vol-
untarily turn out are disappointed,
and fail to get this valuable training.

By the organization of an exten-
sive program of extension debates
another source of favorable and ef-
fective publicity could be tapped and
the University would be giving real
service to the community. Further-
more, the University would be offer-
ing training so successfully car-
ried on in other universities but so
woefully lacking here.

It is to be hoped that an aroused
student opinion will force an earnest
consideration of this problem on
the administrative heads of the Uni-
versity and the present members of
the Speech department. All of

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

HELP! My Baby! Firemen,
save us! The person who
yelled this from a fifth story win-
dow one day last week was dressed
in gingham, but he was a healthy
young man.

Up the ladders to the rescue went
other young firemen. These latter
were candidates for graduation from
N. Y. City's training school for the
fire department, and the 86 rookies
had to pass a final exam quite dif-
ferent from any that we went
through a few days before.

School for these young men isn't
all climbing ladders of success, any
more than is ours. Their curri-
culum also includes falling from
high places into nets, and practicing
in smoke and fumes with gas-masks.

Leaving the firemen, consider for
a moment a project worked out by
the sixth graders of a grammar
school in Scarsdale, N. Y. In our
(editorial our) minds anyway,
there's a connection.

This class established a barter ex-
change in imitation of one that was
set up in a nearby town for the un-
employed. Starting business with a
vase, a stamp collection, a card file,
and a fish bowl, the exchange was
soon well advertised through the

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

THE Federal Emergency Relief
measure allotting \$7,000,000 for
the education of 100,000 college stu-
dents sounds wonderful, if you stop
there. It will certainly make good
campaign material for next Novem-
ber's elections, at the expense of
the University.

As the bill stands now, George
Washington would be expected to
enter some 600 students free of
charge—no tuition, no fees, no noth-
ing. The Federal allotment would
see to it that every month said stu-
dents would receive from \$10 to \$20
apiece.

Aside from the fact that this Uni-
versity already is caring for 700
students in one way or another,
the scheme is as one professor
terseely puts it "all wet." In the
first place a student could not sub-
sist upon a pension of \$20 a month,
even if he ate at the Penniterra.
Again, there is the matter of 600
students.

If anyone tells me that this Uni-
versity can care for 600 students
without adding more members to
the faculty, I say he is wrong. If
the students merely are "shoved"
into classes already crowded then
we who pay our good money to get
an education will be "gypped," for

those interested in public speaking,
all of those interested in the
progress of the University, all of
the members of the Speakers' Con-
gress, and all of the members of the
local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho
should get behind a campaign to
build up an adequate and effective
debating program.

Sincerely yours,
LAW STUDENT.

Other Campi

OKLAHOMA A. & M.'s catalogue
lists the course "Nut Culture,"
with the explanation "study of
pecans, walnuts, etc., not maniacs."

Correct Posture Week, and the
girls at Smith are carrying books
on their heads. Well, after all,
maybe it's less painful than in them.

In Colorado University, every stu-
dent caught drinking is compelled
to attend Sunday School for three
years. Those pure upperclassmen!

Eight o'clock classes have been
abolished at Rochester University.
The school believes that students
will be healthier sleeping in bed
than in classrooms.

Two professors at Vallepin, Spain,
promised to pass a whole class with-
out examinations after they had
been locked in a room by their 50
students.

A University of Washington survey
shows that the average college
student carries more money in his
pocket than the average professor,
and that the professor's secretary
carries more money than the two of
them combined.

The Parenthesis Club, unique or-
ganization at the State Teachers
College of Trenton, N. J., is only
open to bow-legged men.

school and was doing a briak busi-
ness.

Everyone had something he
wanted to trade—jig-saw puzzles,
notebooks, china dogs, etc. But it
wasn't long til the idea of price re-
sulting from supply and demand was
brought home to the youngsters' minds.
And they saw that they had
to have some measure of value when,
for example, they wanted to trade
crayons for bicycle tires.

Then they were led forward along
the same route that our money sys-
tem has traveled. Scrip was made
from glazed linen cloth, and marked
in a certain way by the authorized
committees, to prevent counterfeiting.
A bank was set up to deal in
and to loan this scrip.

Problems arose similar to the ones
that are now wrinkling the brows of
politicians and professors, but the
space is lacking to tell them.

In the firemen's school, the right
way to climb ladders and to put on
gas masks is learned by doing. Why
can not the problems of economics be
taught more often in similar
fashion?

Hasten the day when college "edu-
cation" will include more practice
and less memorizing of theories.

the larger the class the less one can
benefit from personal instruction.

If the 600 students will be taken
from our own student body then I
submit to you the injustice of ask-
ing the rest of the student body to
support 600 students and the Uni-
versity to increase the total of stu-
dents aided to 1300.

It all seems to be, as one profes-
sor stated, "Government charity at
private cost," with the government
getting all the credit and hence suf-
ficient sympathy and votes to put it
back for another term.

Not that I advocate the return of
the Republican party or the initia-
tion of a third group into office.
(We will let personal politics out
for the moment.) But I see no rea-
son why politicians should ask
private institutions to "shell out"
good money for a subtle type of
campaigning.

If the Federal Government is
truly in earnest about the whole
subject, it could easily do what was
done during the late war in con-
nection with the R.O.T.C. when
tuition and fees were all paid by
the Government. This last scheme
is much better than the present one
inasmuch as it would not imperil
the already none-too-firm financial
structure of the universities.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 6

Women's Glee Club rehearsal, 12
noon, W-29.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs,
joint rehearsal. All members must
be on time, 7:15 p. m.

Symphony Club, Gifford Irion will
speak on Wagner's "Seigfried,"
Lambie, 8 p. m.

Drama Appreciation Club, election
of officers and try outs, 8 p. m.,
W-32.

Orchestra rehearsal, gym, 7 p. m.
Home Economics Club, scenic
slides of Alaska, 7 p. m., building C.

Wednesday, February 7

Hatchet Business Staff, 8 p. m.,
Hatchet Office.

Troubadour board, 8 p. m.,
Troubadour office.

Library Science Club, important
business meeting, Lambie, 8 p. m.

French Club, Zeta Tau Alpha
rooms, 8:15 p. m.

Newman Club, Father Urban
Nagle will speak, "Visions of a New
Catholic Drama," W-29, 8:30.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambie, 7
p. m.

Thursday, February 8

Joint meeting of Faculty members
of Student Life Committee and Student
Council, 8:45, Acacia House.

Presbyterian Club, Professor
Garnett will speak on "Religion and
Organized Religion," at Western
Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and
H Streets, N. W., 8 p. m.

Woman's Assembly, Malvina
Lindsay, editor of the woman's page
of The Post, will speak on "The
Petticoated Press," 12:10 p. m.,
W-10.

Men's Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30,
W-29.

Phi Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta
house, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, February 9

W.A.A. Board, R, second floor,
12 noon.

Women's Debate, try-outs, first
floor, Q, 1:30 p. m.

Art Appreciation Club, movies of
art and sculpture, Harriet Garrels'
apartment, Apt. 820, 1629 Columbia
Road, N. W., 8 p. m.

Chapel service in W-10, 12:10.
Provost Wilbur will preside.

College Poetry Society will meet
on the second floor of Lambie
House, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, February 10

Women's Glee Club rehearsal, 12
noon.

Monday, February 12

Intramural Board, R, second floor,
12 noon.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

GEORGE POOLE and Roy Carter
selected as end men for annual
George Washington Minstrel.

First reunion of Law Class of '08
held at the Congressional Cafe with
25 old grads in attendance.

Price of annual Students' Ball,
first ranking social function of year,
set at \$3 per ticket.

Music

By GRACE E. GIFFEN

SUNDAY afternoon last, the Met-
ropolitan singer, Maria Jeritza,
appeared in a concert. She won her
audience to her immediately with
her charming manner—a combina-
tion of the "grand diva" and the
artlessly simple. Her voice is warm
and appealing. Her mezzo tones
had color and resonance, but little
sparkle and brilliance. The songs
she chose displayed these qualities
to their best, particularly those of
Shumann and Schubert, the master
song writers. Only in the aria
"Suicidio" from Panchielli's "La
Gioconda" did she disappoint her
audience. In this number her forte
notes lacked color and roundness.
She is famed as one of the few
beautiful singers. (She keeps her
figure by rolling on the floor.)

Her accompanist, Sanford Schlus-
sel, played the Gluck-Brahms
"Gavotte" with rare finesse and an
exquisite singing tone.

Next Sunday, February 11, Al-
bert Spalding will appear with the
National Symphony on its next
"pop" concert. His was not a case
of "the poor struggling artist." His
father is of the Spalding Athletic
Goods Company. His music, Mr.
Spalding inherited from his mother
who was for a long time soloist
with The Chicago Symphony Or-
chestra.

He is an American, one of the
few great artists which we have
produced. He is today one of the
most popular of world famous
violinists, playing every season
nearly 150 concerts here and abroad.

Did You Know
That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

THE Cherry Tree, having been
published yearly since 1888, is
the oldest continuous activity at
George Washington University.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin,
while on an expedition to West In-
dian waters in 1932, descended in
diving suit to the ocean floor, and
with special photographic apparatus
secured the first natural color mo-
tion pictures ever taken of life un-
der the sea.

Approximately 40 per cent of the
300 students enrolled in the School
of Education are graduate students.
The student body in this division of
the University has changed in the
last several years to include a much
greater percentage of graduate stu-
dents. This is shown by the fact
that only 15 per cent were gradu-
ate students five years ago.

He served during the war in the
aviation corps, receiving the high-
est decorations for distinguished
service from both Italy and France.

In this program The National Or-
chestra will play numbers by
Beethoven, Mozart and Massenet.

G. W. U. BOOKS
PAUL PEARLMAN
Book seller to George Wash-
ington University since 1921. A
complete line of students' sup-
plies and stationery.
1711 G STREET
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock

by *George!*

PING PONG enthusiasts will
welcome the news of a tourna-
ment to be held by and in the Co-
lonial Sports Shop, the winner of
which will receive a prize. Final
news will be out next week. Watch
By George!

MAY we contribute to the gaiety
of your St. Valentine's party
or luncheon with the many unique
suggestions
awaiting you
at Rockrocks!
They make af-
fairs more de-
lightful and
compliment
you as being a
clever hostess.
Go by and see
them. We invite your inquiries
as to ways of making your affair
unique and delightful. The ad-
dress is 1745 Penn. Ave. Drop in
and insure the success of your af-
fair today. Open until 9 o'clock
every night.

MISS HOLT makes a special on
Wednesdays and Saturdays of
old-fashioned black molasses baked
beans. Nowhere in Washington
have we found anything quite like
this dish. Chicken Pie is another
special served every Thursday on
the regular menu.

Specials like these are one of
the reasons for the tremendous
popularity of the Food Shop.

COLLEGE Will Never Return
Again.

Until something like 10 years
from now you'll never know how
much your college
days mean to you. You
have only until Feb-
ruary 17 to get your picture made
for the Cherry Tree. Call at the
Casson Studios, 1333 Connecticut
Avenue, today, between nine and
five, or Tuesday or Saturday eve-
nings between 8 and 10 for your
sitting. The phone is De. 1333.
Don't fail to be among "those pres-
ent" when the Year Book comes
out!

PROBABLY you've met the
"ideal host" when you were
visiting. Possibly you've had the
rare experience of finding another
man of inborn hospitality . . . in
business. Of all Washington men
we've met . . . even visiting . . .
one stands out as having a remark-
able share of that quality, and he
is Peter Borras. You are HIS
GUEST when you go to the Mad-
rillon Restaurant, and you feel it
in the way the waiter serves you,
the way the music is played . . .
IT is the real atmosphere of the
Madrillon. You actually forget
there is a check to pay. You en-
joy eating and dancing to a sur-
prising limit of satisfaction. We
suggest you try dinner with a date
at the Madrillon! (Washington
Building.)

BESIDES rendering an all Night
Pharmacy service, Dr. Rich-
ards has a fine stock of college
supplies and fountain pens. Free
delivery. Me. 6248. 1909 Penna.
Ave.

AT NINETEENTH and the Ave-
nue, SMITH BROTHERS carry
most newspapers and magazines.
Also college supplies, \$1 books, to-
bacco, pipes, and sodas. Open un-
til midnight.

IF YOU HAD a lot of trouble
reading your notes when you
were reviewing for finals you will
really appreciate the blessings a
typewriter can bring. Look over
the new models at the Underwood-
Elliot-Fisher Co. in the Homer
Building, second floor. Start off
this semester with a typewriter
for neater, faster work.

YOU will find
it to your
advantage to
look in at Bas-
sin's. Mr. Bas-
sin will have a
different 10c sandwich every day
reduced to 5c. Only the price has
been reduced. The quality will be
the same. Lunch, 5c.
1921

Third Annual Engineers' Ball Tops Mid Season Social Events

Shoreham Hotel To Be Scene Of Engineers' Ball

McWilliams and Meyer Davis Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Prom

This week's social activity interest will be centered about the Engineers' Ball to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, February 9, from 10 to 1. This year's function marks the third annual dance sponsored by the Engineers' Council.

Miss Virginia Hawkins, editor of the Cherry Tree and Miss Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Council, will lead the Grand March, accompanied by James L. Johnson, president of the Engineers' Council and the Council Social Chairman, Terry J. McAdams.

Selection of Dave McWilliams and his Meyer Davis Band to provide the music should appeal to all George Washington students. In addition to special orchestral arrangements, the George Washington Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will offer a program tentatively set as follows: "Jolly Roger," by Candish; "Home on the Range," as arranged by David Gulon; Brahms' "Lullaby;" and "The Merry Frogs," by Speiser.

The guests of honor from the University will include President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sanford, Provost and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Dean and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, and Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham. In addition the presidents of the Washington Chapters of the engineering societies, and the officers of the student engineering organizations of Catholic University have been invited.

The Grand March will be formed at midnight following the intermission. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. F. A. Hitchcock, Professor and Mrs. A. F. Johnson and Professor and Mrs. Norman B. Ames. The floor committee, composed of the Engineers' Council will perfect arrangements for the convenience of the guests.

A blanket invitation has been extended to all faculty members, students, alumni and friends. Tickets are priced at \$2.20 a couple and may be purchased at the Engineering School office.

Orchesis to Give Dance Symposium

The dance symposium which is being sponsored by Orchesis will be held March 10 at 2 p. m. in Pierce Hall. Several of the schools invited to participate in the event have already accepted. Among these are Wilson Teachers College, Hood College, and the University of Maryland.

Orchesis will start rehearsals for the symposium tonight at 7 p. m. with a practice in the gymnasium. The music to which they will dance includes two preludes by George Gershwin, which are characteristic of his talent for composing unusual rhythms. According to Ruth Foster, instructor, these syncopations lend themselves readily to dancing.

Besides the dances presented by each school, there will be a talk by one of the students on some phases of dancing in her school.

These symposiums are a new idea in physical education, the first one here being presented last year by Orchesis, which found the program successful enough to call for a repetition this year.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the Calendar Committee of the Student Council:

- Wednesday, February 7
- Sigma Chi Dance—Chapter House.
- Friday, February 9
- Engineers' Council Ball—Shoreham.
- Sunday, February 11
- Sigma Chi Smoker.
- Monday, February 12
- Sigma Chi Supper.

Junior Section to Honor February Graduates at Tea

A tea for the women members of the February graduating class of the University will be given by the Junior Section on Sunday, February 25, from 4 until 6 o'clock at Lambie House. All members of Columbian Women are invited.

Kappa Sigma Elects Officers
At a meeting held January 29, Kappa Sigma elected the following as its officers for the spring term: Karl E. Gay, president; R. Newell Lusby, ritual chairman; Oliver McDorman, vice president; Joel Black, secretary; and John Kerby, treasurer.

Marriage of Albert Johnston Announced
Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi announces the marriage of Albert Caldwell Johnston to Miss Bonnie Wilson Hill, Delta Delta Delta, Miami University, January 25, at Pelham, Ga. Mr. Johnston is a student in the Law School, and is one of the editors of the Law Review.

International Club Plans Dance
The International Club will hold a dance Friday night, February 23, at the Admiral, from 10 to 1. Invitations to the affair have been issued to Ambassadors from foreign countries and their wives as well as to many other notables in diplomatic circles. Tickets have been priced at \$1.50.

Prom Grand March Leaders



Clara Critchfield

These campus celebrities have been chosen to lead the grand march at the Engineers' Ball at the Shoreham Hotel next Friday night. Forming the procession at midnight, they will be accompanied by Terry J. McAdams, social chairman of the Engineers' Council, and James L. Johnson, president of the Council, respectively.



Virginia Hawkins

Choir Schedules Concert Tonight

For the first time in Washington, the concert tonight of sacred and secular music by the world-famous Westminster Choir at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. will be sung in vestments for the first part and in evening dress for the second. This is a deviation from its former custom of presenting only sacred music and in choir robes of deep red.

Yielding to the increased demand for other than sacred numbers which has come since the nation-wide broadcast of the choir's concerts, Dr. John Finley Williamson, the conductor, has consented to include both types of music in a single concert.

The Westminster Choir, formerly known as the Dayton-Westminster Choir, has headquarters at Princeton University. Through a special arrangement, members of the group may enroll for courses at that University. The choir has been heard in Washington a number of times. It is at present on a tour which will carry it into nearly every country in the world.

Women's Page Editor Will Address Women's Assembly

Malvina Lindsay, new editor of the woman's page of the Washington Post, will be the guest speaker at the women's assembly, Thursday, February 8, at 12:10. The subject of her address will be "The Petticoated Press." Special attention is called by Mrs. Barrows to the fact that the assembly is open to everyone.

Following the assembly Miss Lindsay will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Barrows.

Irion Will Discuss Operas At Lambie House Meeting

Gifford Irion will talk on Wagner's "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," the last two books of the Nibelung Ring, at the Symphony Club meeting to be held in Lambie House tonight at 8 o'clock.

The talk will be illustrated by victrola records played on an especially constructed machine of Greer Ellis. The club invites everyone to attend, particularly those who were present at the meeting at which Mr. Irion talked about the first two books of the Nibelung Ring.

Dr. Garnett Presbyterian Club Speaker
Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Presbyterian Club, which will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and H streets, on Thursday, February 8, at 8 p. m. "Religion and Organized Religion" will be the topic of Dr. Garnett's talk.

Club to See Alaskan Views
An opportunity to view scenic Alaska on the screen will be afforded those who attend the Home Economics Club meeting tonight in Building C at 7 p. m. The slides will be shown by H. W. Sargent. Beatrice Oxenbury, president, has announced that not only members, but that all those who are interested, are invited to come.

Croissant Guest Speaker
Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, professor in the English department of the University, will be the guest speaker of the drama-poetry luncheon given by the American Association of University Women Saturday, February 17, at 1:15 p. m. Dr. Croissant will speak on "Dryden, Dramatist and Poet."

Women's Quints Begin Schedule

Frosh Clash With Juniors; Sophs vs. Seniors in Opener February 20

The women's inter-class basketball games have been scheduled to start February 20, with the freshmen playing the juniors and the sophomores playing the seniors. The games will be played at 7 p. m. in the University gymnasium.

The freshman-senior and the sophomore-junior games will be played March 2, and the final class games, with the juniors vs. the seniors and the freshmen vs. the sophomores, will be played March 7.

Following these games, an even team will be selected from the seniors and sophomores to play against the odd team, which will consist of freshmen and juniors. These teams get their names from the years in which the classes will graduate. From them an honorary varsity will be picked.

Louise Cox has been appointed temporary manager of women's basketball, to take the place of Catherine Crane, who is not registered this semester. A basketball play day is scheduled with Hood and Goucher, to be held at Goucher this month.

Panhel May Limit Lunch Ticket Sale

Requests for reservations at the third annual Panhellenic luncheon, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 10, at 1:15 p. m., have been so numerous that the committee in charge may have to limit the sale of tickets, according to a statement made by Mrs. Amos Steele, chairman of the finance and reservations committee.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker. She has chosen "Subsistence Farms" for her topic. Both the men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will present a group of songs.

Women students at the University who are members of NPC sororities may still obtain reservations until 5 o'clock today from Margaret Liebler, third floor of Building Q. Tickets sell for \$1.25.

French Club Bans English At Bridge Table Tomorrow

Le Cercle Francais Universitaire, honorary French club, will hold a bridge party tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms. Bridge will be played in French and refreshments will be served.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says
The store-wide clearance of Grosner, of 1325 F street, won't last much longer. So, if you want to get in on these values, you had better hustle down there at once.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman
The sedative for that "after-exam feeling" seemed to be New York for the week end, with Frances Ridgeway, Frances Quinn, Magnus Robertson, Katherine Bright, and Kitty Frichard so enjoying themselves. According to the travelers, new shows and freezing weather made the biggest impression, though there was some mention of a bar at the Taft Hotel.

After post-carding envious friends, Mary Fitzgerald has returned from a short sojourn at Palm Beach. Favorable reports of a good-looking orange and brown jersey suit have been received. Also from the shore, though not so far away, have come Fred Stevenson and Frank Ward, who report a grand "Atlantic City time."

The alumni and pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity getting together at an oyster roast last Friday night given by the latter for the actives, featured caricatures. Just ask Bill (Simon Legee) Tomerson if he was taken for a ride.

Visiting Philadelphia, Dick Croyko attended the opening of Walter Huston's new show, "Dodsworth." Rather floored by the 17 scenes, Dick's summary was that he saw Harpo Marx.

Carol Nash, henceforth to be known as the young man with four dates in one evening, might get together with Bob Herzog and Sam Samuels, two unfortunates still mourning the West Point dance Doris Skinner attended last week end.

Joe Schoales, of the Iowa Chapter of Acacia fraternity, is spending some time at the fraternity house here. Coda, beware! He's tall, curly-haired, and blond.

Ken Romney is reported still missing from the Board of Trade dinner he was supposed to attend last Saturday night. Available information will be appreciated.

Ashton Schaar, all relaxed and ready for study, has returned from a visit to his home in Petersburg, Va.

Missed by all from publications office, Evelyn Eller is holding sway as secretary to Congressman-at-large Truex of Ohio. Furiously working from 9 a. m. to the "wee small hours," Evelyn is quoted as "enthusiastically advocating NRA hours, but still too busy to observe them." Her successor in the publications office is Frances Hand.

Drama Club Holds Elections And Play Try-outs Tonight

Election of officers and try-outs for the next group of one-act plays to be given by the Drama Appreciation Club will be held Tuesday night, February 6, at 8 p. m., in W-33.

The three plays are "Pearls," "Suppressed Desires," and "The Little House." There are seven men's and six women's parts to be chosen.

FRED MORAN Says:
FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE PHONE
JOHN SLAUGHTER
... MET. 5959 ...
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: WILLARD HOTEL

Women Gunners Lose To Drexel

Only Season Shoulder to Shoulder Match Lost By One Point

The George Washington women's rifle teams lost to Drexel College at the University range in the sixth annual shoulder-to-shoulder match between the two teams by a score of 490 to 489.

This is the only shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season for both of the teams. Drexel had previously defeated the University of Pennsylvania, but lost to the University of Washington (Seattle) by four points, the Washington team making five perfect scores. George Washington had defeated the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Washington, St. Louis.

Following the match a dinner was held at the Ambassador Hotel for both teams.

Both teams had three veterans in the match. Drexel claimed Schneerweis, Buckingham, and Edmonds, who shot here last year, while George Washington's veterans were: Myers, Lincoln, and Yauch.

The scores are as follows:

G. W.	Drexel
Myers	99
Farley	99
Smith	98
Catling	98
Yauch	97
	489
Ford	99
Edmonds	98
Buffington	98
Buckingham	98
Dowdy	97
	490

Sorority Bowling To Start Tonight

The inter-sorority bowling tournament will open tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. with four games. These games are: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta vs. Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thursday at the same time Alpha Delta Pi is scheduled to play Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Theta vs. Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. the Colonial Campus Club, and Phi Delta vs. Chi Omega.

The manager of the tournament must be notified by 3 o'clock on the day of the match in case of default.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
College and School
Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
Prom Favors
Cups, Medals, Trophies
American Legion Jewelry
De Molay Jewelry

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
204 International Bldg., 2d Floor
1319 F St. N. W.
Stephen O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1044

-the pipe tobacco that's MILD
-the pipe tobacco that's COOL
-folks seem to like it

Granger Rough Cut

PIPE TOBACCO

© 1934 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Tryouts for Women Debaters Scheduled

All women interested in debating against William and Mary and Trinity should meet for tryouts in Professor Harding's office, on the first floor of Building Q, Friday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m.

A five-minute speech should be prepared for or against the question, "Resolved: That the Fundamental Principles of the NRA Should Be Made Permanent." Material may be procured at the University library or the Law library.

The debate with William and Mary will be held here, Monday, March 5, and the debate with Trinity will be held at Trinity, Wednesday, March 7. All women are eligible to try-out.

STUDENTS MISQUOTE MARVIN'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)
Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton Virginia, and others of like calibre.

According to a reliable source of information the American Library Association aims to reach a standard which would ultimately place the Librarian on a par with such professions as medicine, law, and dentistry. Obviously to do that requires money. At this time, the University finds itself unable to finance an organization so expensive as the official accrediting agent demands.

Master of Arts Candidates Must File Thesis Subjects

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts must file the subjects of their theses by February 15. These choices must be approved by the professor in charge of the major and recorded in the office of the Registrar by this date.

Every NEED

for Classroom and Study

100 Sheets
8x11 1/4 White Bond

15c

Lunch at the Fountain

Quigley's

"You are always welcome"

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



There's genial sunshine and comfort in BRIGGS Pipe Mixture... the delightful new tobacco that is winning smokers everywhere. Mellowed in the wood for years, until it's biteless, mild, and rare in flavor! Try a tin of BRIGGS and let it talk in your pipe instead of in print.

Official Statement on Relief

(Continued from Page 1)
istrator shall be made to each State on the application of the State Emergency Relief Administration. The State application shall be accompanied by an affidavit signed by the President of each institution qualified and desiring to participate in this fund, and each affidavit shall carry the endorsements of the chief school officer of the State and of the State Emergency Relief Administrator. The President in his affidavit will cover the following points:

- that the institution is a collegiate or university character, i. e., that it requires at least the equivalent of high school graduation for admission of regular students to its principal curricula;
 - that the institution is non-profit in character as attested by the fact that by its charter its regular educational property is exempt from taxes;
 - that its full-time student enrollment on October 15, 1933, was _____, that ten per cent of such enrollment is _____, and that the monthly allotment requested is \$ _____, based upon the \$15 average per student to be employed;
 - that if granted an allotment of student employment funds he will undertake to guarantee that the work projects upon which students will be employed will conform with the stipulations in paragraph 5 below;
 - that the students for employment will be selected in accordance with paragraph 6 below;
 - that the institutions will waive all fees for registration, tuition, laboratories and/or any other purpose for students working under this arrangement.
5. The types for which the funds thus allotted may be used cover the range of jobs customarily done in the institutions by students who are working their way through college, including clerical, library, research, and work on buildings and grounds, and in dormitories and dining halls, but excluding regular class instruction; except that for institutions not under public control, construction and repair projects if carried on must be on nearby public property. The institution shall be the final judge as to the acceptability of projects carried on within the institutions. All jobs must be under the direct charge of the institution except the construction and repair projects noted above. These shall be under the local relief authorities. The allotment shall provide jobs in addition to those being now provided by the institution.
6. The students shall be selected for the jobs on the following considerations:

- Need. The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at college without this aid.
- Character and ability to do college work. The students shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the particular college, shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.
- Status as to present attendance. Not more than 75 per cent of the funds allotted to any institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January, 1934.
- Equitable division between sexes. Jobs shall be allocated between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each in the particular school.
- The hourly rate of pay shall be such as is commonly paid by the institution for the type of service rendered but not less than 30c an hour.
- No student shall work more than 30 hours in any week or 8 hours in any day.
- The State Emergency Relief Administration will transfer monthly to the President of each college the amount of funds required for the following month's payroll in an amount to exceed the number of students certified times \$15.
- The State Relief Administration will report to the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator on forms 10-A and 10-B the total amount of funds used each month. The President of each college shall submit to the State Emergency Relief Administration and to the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator a statement showing the number of students given benefits, the type of work done, the hourly rates of pay, and the number of hours worked.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY L. HOPKINS,
Administrator.

Foreign Service Frat Initiates
Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, announces the initiation Monday, February 5, of Arthur Burns, Walter Lee, James Lewis, Elliott Murphy, Robert Brumbaugh, and Hewitt Cochran at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

30 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS GET TUITION UNDER NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)
responsibility but with the fullest co-operation from the University faculty. While the members of the group may attend whatever classes they wish, they will be held to no formal classroom requirements, but must, as President Marvin expressed it, "work out their educational salvation." He told the students that he wished them to think of their study not in the customary terms of courses and credits, but rather in terms of accomplishments. Whenever they feel that they have prepared themselves sufficiently in a subject they may apply for a comprehensive examination and upon passing the examination will be assigned regular college credit.

New Educational Experiment
Dr. Ballou also told the students that he considered they had been presented with an invaluable opportunity, but warned them that they must consecrate themselves to realizing its advantages to the full.

The experiment differs in several respects from any of the honor courses or experimental colleges which have been set up by various universities in this country. It arises out of and meets a need created by the new demands of a new day.

President Marvin looks upon it as a significant move and one which may have far-reaching effect in the educational world when its results are known and assayed.

So far as the local high schools are concerned, it will relieve a serious situation which has arisen because of congestion occasioned by the heavy demand for post-graduate work.

New Cherry Tree Subscription Plan

Publications Office,
The George Washington University,
Washington, D. C.

[...] I am enclosing herewith four dollars (\$4.00) for which kindly reserve a copy of the 1934 Cherry Tree for me.

[...] I am enclosing two dollars (\$2.00) as a reservation payment for my copy of the 1934 Cherry Tree and agree to pay an additional two dollars (\$2.00) on receipt of the annual. It is agreed that I will receive a form immediately entitling me to my copy when issued.

(Check one of the above brackets.)

Name _____

Address _____

Glee Clubs to Attend Westminster Concert

The men's and women's glee clubs will meet promptly at 7:15 p. m. tonight in W-29, preparatory to their attending the Westminster Choir concert at Constitution Hall.

As a feature of the program of this world-famous organization, the glee clubs will join with other Washington choral groups in singing the Cherubic Hymn by Bortolomae. Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, will conduct the group.

The women's glee club needs one or two first altos. Applicants, who must be able to read music rapidly, may report to Dr. Harmon at the rehearsals on Tuesday or Saturday at noon in W-29.

MEN WILL INVADE LAMBIE HOUSE TEA TO BEGIN NEW ERA

(Continued from Page 1)
that "Je ne sais quoi" with the fair sex. "Little" friends, however, called to our attention the fact that Schoenfelder is in the habit of taking his cup of tea at four-thirty and darkly hinted that little was letting his Scotch nature get the better of him.

Aesthetic Sickness
Ever the fervent patron of the arts, dapper Jerry Sickness, O.D.E., graduate head emeritus of cheer leaders, and well known figure about town, heartily gave his stamp of approval of the venture saying:

"It gives me great pleasure to note that the aesthetic side of our University life is being improved. I have long advocated the advantages of art and its influence upon the cultural thought of modern scholastic movements. Anyhow, this will give me an opportunity to face my friends with the declaration that this is ONE tea dance I didn't have to crash."

More practical was George Wells, managing director of Troubadours. Said Manager Wells: "Yes, indeed, I plan to go. I think it's a good chance for students to get acquainted."

Ludwig Caminita, senior reporter of The Hatchet, thinks that men will ultimately attend Lambie House affairs if the atmosphere isn't too formal. He offers some constructive criticism of the idea in his column this week.

Helvestine Praises Move
Having left urgent word at the Helvestine household that he communicate with these offices the next campus captain called back at 8 a. m. President William Helvestine, of the Student Council, Gate and Key, and College Humor January issue fame was not intimidated by the thought that Lambie House was the inviolable stamping ground of women. "I believe in a new deal at Lambie House as well as on other campus projects," declared the President: "In the future, just to show my attitude concerning the New Lambie House, anyone who has any business with me will have to meet me at Lambie House."

The statement, and Handsome Content winner, added that he would no longer make appointments to transact business in front of the Library. All affairs of State, and something else, will originate in those very rooms where Mrs. Barrows fought for four years for the rights of the plebs.

Married Men Hesitate
The married men, apparently, still fear to tread the once sacred portals, new deal or no new deal.
George Y. Jarvis, writer of "Out in the World" and married veteran of seven months was a good case. His interview with The Hatchet was very enlightening.

We asked Mr. Jarvis if he would go to the tea dances.
Reply: "Maybe."
"Do you think your wife would object?"
Said he: "No."
"Would you go there often, Mr. Jarvis?" we asked.
Said he: "No."
"Do you think that a married man would find his wife getting peeved or suspicious if he went there often?" we queried.

Reply: "It's getting to be warmer these days, don't you think? Pardon me, while I make a phone call." Upon which the perspiring Jarvis (the room was warm, you know) left the Editorial offices.

Though efforts to reach other prominent men were to no avail, consensus of opinion has it that Mrs. Barrows will have to move into another house to make room if a few women should drop in for a visit.

Luther Club Valentine Party To Be Held Wednesday Night

The Luther Club Valentine party, to be given at 9 p. m. Tuesday, February 13, at the Incarnation Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets, northwest, will feature a skit entitled "Love in the Nursery," presented by the members of the club.

Dorothy Eck, chairman of the program committee, cordially invites everyone to attend. Tickets may be obtained from John Albert, or from members of the club.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

"How to Be President" might well be the title of his book if Joe Danzansky ever decides to write one. And drawing from experience gathered at George Washington, including presidency of the senior class, the junior class, Steel Gauntlet, Phi Eta Sigma, and his social fraternity, Phi Alpha, Joe should have no trouble at all in laying down rules for aspiring young freshmen.

However, official positions do not claim all of his time. He is perhaps best known on campus as having played leads in Troubadours for the last three years and in Cue and Curtain for the last two. Now tentatively cast for a role in their new production, "Three Corners Moon," Joe is still remembered as the press agent, Herbert White, in "Louder, Please."

In the field of sports, he was manager of baseball last year and manager of freshman basketball in '32. Retiring from the middle of the field to the side, Joe is head cheer leader and a member of both the Greeters and Rousers Clubs. He was master of ceremonies at Homecoming in '33 and of the University Carnival the year before.

Among other things, Joe is the Columbian College representative to the Student Council, a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, and treasurer of Alpha Eta Epsilon. Special recognition was given him in 1932 as winner of the Phi Alpha Distinguished Undergraduate award.

Tau Epsilon Phi Observes Celebration of Founders Day

Tau Theta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will act as host to visiting brothers from nine neighboring chapters on the week-end of Washington's birthday in commemoration of the second anniversary of the founding of the George Washington chapter. Plans are being drawn up for dances to be held at one of the leading downtown hotels and at a prominent country club.

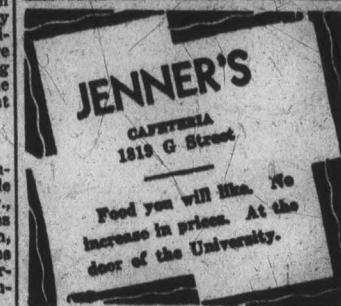
Sigma Chi Initiates Tea
Sigma Chi announces the formal initiation of Worth Orville Turner, Cole McFarland, Fleet Cooper Hathorn, Jr., Benjamin Hardy Sullivan, Jr., James Bernard Holden, Wayne Jay Hansen, Wells Browning Kern, Henry Charles Hallam, Jr., Carroll Hilliard Dickerman, and Ross Pinckney Pope on Sunday, February 4.

TROPICAL MEDICAL CONFERENCE HOLDS TWO SESSIONS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
Tropical Medicine at Harvard University, and a member of the Committee on Survey of Tropical Diseases. Guests of honor included Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, and Dr. William H. Howell, of Johns Hopkins University.

Speakers at the dinner were Dr. Theobald Smith, Surgeon General Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon General P. Rossiter, and Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming. Dr. Smith is one of the three men outstanding in prevention of tropical diseases for whom the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society of George Washington University is named.

The World Survey of Tropical Diseases was begun by the appointment of a special committee by the National Research Council early in 1933. The survey is yet incomplete, but the data thus far collected indicate that in many tropical countries statistical information concerning the so-called tropical diseases is quite meager. The public health problem due to these diseases is enormous, and in some of the vast tropical regions millions of people barely exist without suitable housing facilities, with limited sources of food, and without modern water supplies or sewage disposal systems. Diseases that are so prevalent in these areas are now being constantly transmitted to the more civilized countries by modern rapid transportation and other means.



Every One PASSED the Bar Exam

EVERY ONE of the 35 George Washington law students who took Mr. August H. Moran's course in preparation for the June, 1933, D. C. Bar Exam PASSED. Like results have previously been achieved.

A number of G. W. law seniors are among the successful "Moran Alumni." Consult with them. Act upon their advice!

Three sections at convenient hours begin March 1 in preparation for the June, 1934, Bar Exam. Nominal enrollment fee—guaranteed results—no tuition unless you pass. Write, phone, or come in for application blanks or further information.

426 Woodward Building

Phone, District 9545

Your LAST CHANCE

To Have Your Photo Made For

The Cherry Tree

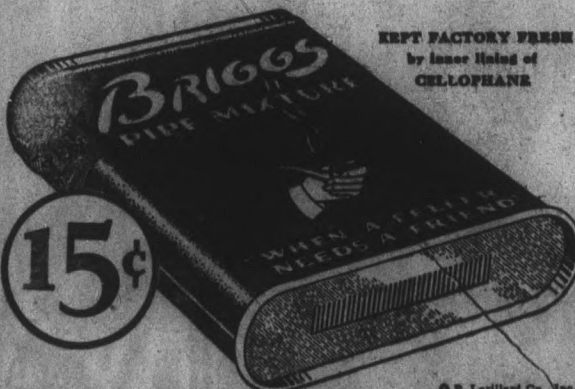
There are only ten more days during which pictures can be made for this year's annual.

No more pictures will be made after 10 p. m. Saturday, February 17. The hours are from 9 to 5 daily, and from 8 to 10 on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Casson Studio

1533 Connecticut Avenue

Decatur 1335



Critical Tastes Will Pass On Colonial Coffee Shop's New Dining Room Today

Beautiful, Modern Equipped New Addition Doubles Serving Capacity

Critical tastes will pass judgment today on a type of dining service new to the West End district. The Colonial Coffee Shop opens an additional serving room unlike any other in this section of the city.

The addition was made necessary by steadily growing patronage, which for some time has at the noon and evening meal hours exceeded the former capacity of the Colonial. It was planned with the idea of pleasing the more discriminating type of restaurant patron.

Though the new Colonial room faces on Twentieth street, passing pedestrians will be cut off from the view by paneling and stained French windows. In general appearance it is reserved, restful, and refined.

The new dining room, which will be opened today will double the seating capacity of this already roomy restaurant and will provide one of the largest in this vicinity. It will seat 100 guests. The new east room adds 740 square feet to the original 900 and makes a total of 1640 square feet of floor space exclusive of the kitchen.

Employees Added
The celebration of the opening of the new addition is almost the first anniversary of the opening of the original venture of the Papanicolas Brothers on February 23, 1933. Since then the business has grown steadily from one which formerly employed 8 to one which will now employ 17.

The new dining room is an addition to the existing room and is entered from the first room through an attractive arch doorway. Attractiveness and good taste are keynotes of this room, where patrons will enjoy a distinctive type of service at reasonable prices.

A recognized need for this type of dining room has been felt in the West End section for some time and the proprietors believe the beautifully decorated and modern equipped addition they have just completed will be appreciated by their discriminating patrons.

The paneled walls and the booths are done in dark walnut. Across the front of the room is a quaint row of French windows of stained glass. The finishing touch is added by the soft glow of French lanterns hung from the ceiling as lighting fixtures. The entire picture is one of charm.

The kitchen space has also been enlarged and with a doorway from both dining rooms directly to the kitchen service will be facilitated.

Generous space and decoration has been allotted to new men's and women's rest rooms.

The Papanicolas Brothers, George and John, who are being congratulated today on the opening of the new ad-

Plans for Bachelors' Hotel Above Colonial Being Made

Plans to furnish and operate a bachelors' hotel on the upper floors of the Colonial Coffee Shop building at Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue are now in the hands of the architect according to George Papanicolas. Construction will begin about March 1. Special arrangements will be made for University students who desire both room and board.

All new furniture will be purchased and both outside and inside of the building will be redecorated.—Adv.

dition, are both students at George Washington University. They manage the store and have signed the restaurant code under the National Recovery Act whereby the number of employees was increased from 12 to 17 in anticipation of the extra help which will be required to operate the new dining room.

The Colonial begins serving breakfast at 6 a. m. and closes at 1 a. m. Breakfast from 6 a. m. until 11 a. m. is from 10 to 35 cents and a Blue Plate Luncheon is served from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. at 25 cents. Dinner from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. is 25 cents, 40 cents, and 50 cents. Late supper of steaks, chops and all kinds of sandwiches is served from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.—Adv.

Careful Buying of Dependable Retailers Protect Customers

Proprietors of the Colonial Coffee Shop today reiterated their pledge made a year ago to buy only food of a recognized quality from dependable retailers. The retailers (whose advertisements appear on this page) have done much to attract the host of discriminating patrons who now dine at the Colonial.

Every item on the menu, including chicken, turkey, veal, lamb, beef, fresh vegetables, milk, bread, rolls, pie, coffee, down to the pickles are purchased from these high class retailers.—Adv.

Phone Atlantic 5300

A. D. Loffler, Jr.
Incorporated
1262 Fifth Street, N. E.

Specialists in
Meat Products

Washington Owned and Operated

Buttercrust
PIES

—:—

Stephanson
Pie Co.

BRIGG'S
Meat Supply

Highest Quality
Meats

Fresh Baked
BREAD
and ROLLS
SUNRISE
BAKERY

Milk & Cream
Repeatedly rated
100% by the ex-
acting D. C.
Health Dept.
from
THOMPSON'S
Model Dairy Plant

Fresh
Vegetables
every day
for the
Colonial
Kalivretenos

WONDER
BREAD
from the
Wonder Bakery

Rich, flavorful
delicious
ARABIAN
COFFEE

American
Linen Service
Company

Fresh, Sweet
BUTTER
D.C. BUTTERCO.

They R Good
VERSIS
APPETIZERS

University Woman Wins Name Contest

One of the most interesting and successful features of the history of The Colonial Coffee Shop was the contest for a name conducted last year in the columns of The Hatchet.

Platonis Papps, now a freshman in the Law School, won the \$10 in gold awarded last year for her suggestion of "The Colonial Coffee Shop." Miss Papps was formerly a member of the staff of The Hatchet.

C. Manley Fesler, editor of The Hatchet last year, won a \$5 meal ticket in the contest when he suggested exactly the same name but Miss Papps' entry was received earlier.

More than 250 suggestions were received in the contest which was announced and conducted in Hatchet advertising prior to the opening of the restaurant on February 23, last year.

Both Miss Papps and Fesler have become good customers at the Colonial since its opening.—Adv.

Restaurant Opened With Students' Last Twenty Dollars; Now Thriving Business

The "Depression is Over" so far as the business of the Colonial Coffee Shop is concerned, the managers say. In fact there never was any depression in the business because George and John Papanicolas were just about down as far as they could go when they started the Colonial.

The fact that George had just \$20 when it came time to pay his second semester tuition at George Washington University last February was the reason for starting this now prosperous and expanding new restaurant.

George, who completed a year and a half of studies at George Washington, decided to start a restaurant with the \$20.

The Reverend John Papanicolas, a priest in the Hellenic Orthodox Church of Washington, is the father of seven children. (For this reason he is a highly respected citizen and he should

therefore have ambitious sons.) George and John had reached the point where they were about to disprove the tradition until they started in the restaurant business.

The \$20 procured an option on the property of a defunct restaurant venture at Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue and the rest of the money needed was borrowed first on the good name of the Reverend Papanicolas and later on the credit of a steadily growing business.

In the very teeth of the depression the boys increased the number of employees from eight to 12 and finally to 17. They resumed their courses at the University during summer sessions.

Now, after less than one year has elapsed, they have opened a beautiful new dining room with all modern equipment which doubles the number of guests who can be served. There is no depression here.—Adv.

The Stern Co.

of Washington, Inc.

Store Fixtures

Complete and Expert
Store Outfitters

Equipment for Restaurants, Hotels,
Bakers, Druggists, Butcher Shops,
Confectionery Stores, Cash Reg-
isters, Refrigerators, Show
Cases, Soda Fountain
Supplies

NAtional 2420-21-22

625-631 Indiana Ave. N. W.

BUY FROM THE FACTORY

Your Preference made it Necessary Your Patronage made it Possible

You came in the day we opened—exactly 49 weeks ago. Continued patronage from you and increasing patronage from your friends began taxing our Coffee Shop capacity... exceeded it—we had to do something!

Today we open an addition. A spacious Dining Room. You will be pleased, we hope, because the new Dining Room is quite different from any other in The George Washington University neighborhood: *secluded*. It was planned, equipped and decorated by experts, to give you the upmost in comfort, agreeable surroundings, and prompt service. It nearly doubles seating capacity and should insure your being served regardless of when your preference gives us the pleasure of waiting on you.

The pledge—to serve you food of only the *highest quality regardless of cost* was made February 21, 1933, the day we opened the Colonial. We shall continue to stand by that promise... and *moderate prices*... and courteous waitress service.

Today, we want you to come in for lunch or dinner and see what a fine Dining Room your patronage made possible and your preference made necessary!

COLONIAL

Coffee Shop and Dining Room
Corner 20th and Pennsylvania Ave.

Managed by G. W. Students

Machine Is Subject For Radio Forum Speech on Monday

Second of New Series of Faculty Broadcasts to Be Given by Dr. Johnson

"That Ogre, the Machine," will be the subject of an address over Station WMAL, Monday, February 12, at 9:20 p. m., by Prof. Arthur F. Johnson of the School of Engineering. This will be the second of a new series of faculty broadcasts, recently announced by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, chairman of the University radio committee.

Professor Johnson will discuss the problem of materialism and the machine age, giving the real picture as opposed to many statements made by uninformed persons. He will point out that man has used machines since the beginnings of history, and probably always will use them. He will explain how the integral parts of the modern machines, the lever, pulley, wedge, rope, and piston, were all used by primitive man in different combinations.

Young Speaks on Heredity
The first of this new series of lectures was given last night by Prof. Donnell B. Young of the zoology department, who spoke on "Human Inheritance." He stated that the geneticists believe that heredity is more important than environment. "Apparently," he said, "heredity determines man's capacity, and environment determines how this capacity is to be used." In the last of the former series of broadcasts, Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, head of the English department of the University, speaking last Thursday night, vigorously denounced "our silly spelling." He declared it to be "unhistorical, unscientific, unscholarly, unnatural, unreasonable, and uneconomical." In concluding, he stated that our present system of spelling has no compensating benefits "except a little self-satisfaction on the part of those who think they know how to use our present spelling and haven't the mental ability to change to a more logical system."

PROPOSED "RELIEF" PLAN OPPOSED BY UNIVERSITY HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)
ter aid than the private institution." He added that this same discrimination has been shown by the government before, notably in regard to the P.W.A. loan funds in which aid was granted the public institutions whereas the privately endowed groups were refused help.

"This is contrary to the historical and legal development of institutions in this country," Marvin continued, referring to the new educational bill. "It is evidenced by the fact that all accredited non-profit making institutions have been exempt from taxation. This has been recognized throughout as a fundamental principle upon which our scheme of higher education has developed."

Government Charity, Private Cost
Asked just what George Washington University will do about it, President Marvin said he was "making no final decision until after Monday's conference with Commissioner Zoak."

Feeling ran high in some circles here. One Professor important in University administration circles when questioned upon his personal "off the record" opinion caustically called the Emergency Relief Plan "government charity at private costs."

"It is recognized that an institution is not collecting a sum equal to educational costs. At best, the student is paying for the mere instructional charge," this educator told us.

A Federal "Hand-out"
"The overhead of education is defrayed by the University from its own funds. Under normal conditions, therefore, the University is performing a social service for which it receives but a fraction of the costs in return."

"The suggested plan of government largess would appear to the casual observer as an outright gift from the government. Fundamentally, it is presupposing a gift from the University equal to at least twice as much as would be given by the government. It is therefore basically a federal 'hand-out' of which the university pays most of the bill."

Didn't Wait for Suggestion
"Its unfortunate effect is apt to be imposing upon the universities a burden which can undermine their financial structure and strike at the very life of the institution."

Another University authority here pointed out that the University had not waited for the Federal Government to suggest aid for students. Under the present system here a system of self-help has been provided rather than one of public donation, this individual told us.

G. W. Helping 700 Already
A check at the Comptroller's office showed this to be true. According to the records, there are some 600 students receiving aid through University loans. At least another 200 more receive help from the institution through Fellowships, scholarships, and campus work.

Surprisingly enough, one of the most liberal individuals on the faculty vehemently declared that the Federal appropriation was all wrong. "The students who receive assistance now are on their own. They are helped through work here or loans because of their character and their trustworthiness. This is backed against the weaklings who must ask the government for a dole."

The meeting with Commissioner Zoak will no doubt play a large part in the final solution of the problem. The consensus of opinion has it that the government will have to make a great deal of change in one form or another. As it stands now, the privately endowed universities will find themselves unable to provide for these added students to their "free tuition" lists.

TEA OPENS LAMBIE HOUSE AS SOCIAL CENTER OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)
the University can entertain their friends or rest and relax in comfortable and harmonious surroundings. Rugs, draperies, chairs, divans, tables, and lamps have been chosen with a careful eye to the creating of a tasteful decorative scheme.

Men and women students of the University will be entertained for the first time in the new social center tomorrow when the first of a series of teas will be given. Every sorority will participate in the program to make all students at home in the new building which has so long been dreamed of by the student body.

The Panhellenic Council will be in charge of the first of these teas and Pi Beta Phi will be the first sorority to act as hostess.

The Faculty Women's Club, which is in charge of the social life program in the new center will entertain the student body at a tea dance on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. This is the second of a series of tea dances in Lambie House to be sponsored by this organization, and according to present plans they will be continued in the future every Thursday afternoon.

There will be dancing and refresh-

Father Nagle, Playwright, Guest of Newman Society

Father Urban Nagle will speak at the next meeting of the Newman Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 29. The subject of the address will be "Vision of a New Catholic Drama." Father Nagle is the leader of the Black Friars Guild of Washington and is himself a playwright.

ments and the hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, chairman; Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Miss Henning, Mrs. John R. Lapham, and Mrs. John Donaldson.

At the Columbian Women's tea table this afternoon will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Alfred Henry Lawson, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, and Miss Elizabeth Peet.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Richard Hynson, Miss Harriet Garrela, Mrs. Lawson E. Yocum, Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus, Mrs. Edgar William Woolard, Mrs. Paul Heyl, Mrs. Russell Shelk, Miss Cecile Harrington, and members of the Junior Section of Columbian Women.

Test Will Be Given For Entering Frosh

All new students in the University, freshmen or transfers, are required to take the intelligence tests given by the psychology department in Corcoran Hall, room 10, on Friday, February 9, from 5 to 7 p. m. and Saturday morning from 10 until noon.

These tests required by the University, are frequently used when prospective employers call upon the authorities here to certify as to the intelligence of the applicant. So important has this phase of work become that the psychology department was called upon by several students to give intelligence examinations during the semesters in order that they might procure employment.

Algebra and Logic Topic Of Archie Blake Address

Archie Blake of the Coast Geodetic Survey, delivered an address on the Algebra of Logic at the bi-monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club last night. The Mathematics Club wishes to announce that it will hold regular business meetings the first and third Mondays of every month beginning this month.

Gold Reserve Bill to Be Speakers' Congress Topic

The subject under discussion at the meeting of the Speakers' Congress, tomorrow will be: "Resolved, That the recent gold bill was to the best interests of the American people." Arthur Murphy, Frank Brisebois, James Edwards, and Benjamin Barth, will make the main addresses. Murphy, Brisebois, and Edwards are members of the men's debate squad. The meeting will be held in W 15, at 1:30 tomorrow.

Library Science Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night

The business of filling out a questionnaire pursuant to accreditation of the Library Science division by the American Library Association will take up the time of the Library Science Club at its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Lambie House, according to Howard Rees, president.

Committee chairmen appointed for the new semester are Hortense Gifford, publicity; Marion Erwin, membership; Elizabeth Sherier, social; and Mary Perrin, American Library Association.

Dr. Champlin Added To Summer Faculty

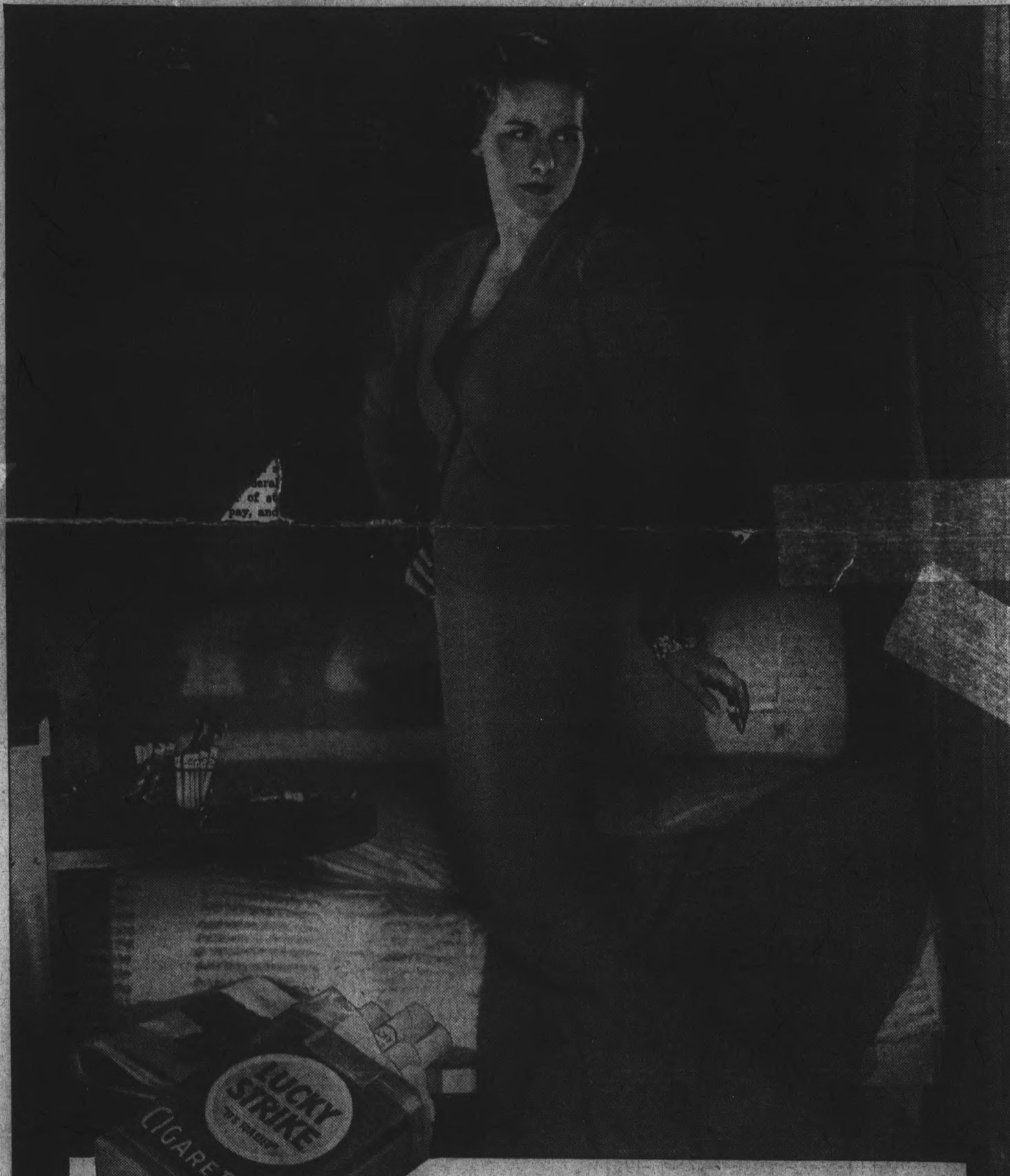
Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, of the State College, Pennsylvania, has been added to the staff of the School of Education, this summer. He will teach Education 151, a study of the high school, giving a comparison with European practices, and will conduct a seminar in the philosophy of education. In the latter, Dr. Champlin will give special emphasis to the relation of education to recent social-economic trends.

Dr. Champlin is already acquainted with the University, for, while studying national university movement for his doctorate, he did much research in the history of this University.

Columbian Women to Hear Lecture on Lincoln Today

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will address the meeting of Columbian Women this afternoon in Corcoran Hall on "Abraham Lincoln," following their tea in Lambie House.

Dr. Sizoo, the pastor of a church which has intimate associations with the life of the Great Emancipator, has made a special study of Lincoln.



THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

In making Lucky Strike Cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco—and only the center leaves

for they are the mildest and the most tender. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.

Copyright, 1934,
The American
Tobacco Company

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Varsity Swimmers Seek Third Victory Against Swarthmore

**Captain Rote Leads Mates to
Impressive 43-23 Victory
Over Lehigh**

Proving their prowess again Saturday night by decisively defeating Lehigh 43-23, Coach Al Lyman's undefeated varsity tankmen will next engage Swarthmore College Saturday afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel pool, at 4:30 o'clock. Little is known of the comparative strength of the Swarthmore aggregation, but the Colonials are preparing for a stiff battle in their quest for their third straight victory of the season.

The Buff and Blue won six of the seven events against Lehigh, Captain Max Rote repeating his performance of the previous meet by taking first place in both the century and 50-yard dash, while Dyer Ghormley won the 220-yard breast-stroke and the fancy diving, the latter, however, being a closely contested event. Hutchinson, of Lehigh, won the 440-yard dash to give his team its sole first place in the 150-yard breast-stroke to add another.

The most closely contested event was the 220-yard relay. The victorious G. W. team was composed of Vartia, Ghormley, Vedder, and Rote, the latter being anchorman.

Summary:
200-yard relay—Won by G. W. (Vedder, Vartia, Ghormley, Rote). Time, 1:37.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Ghormley (G. W.); second, Bonner (G. W.); third, Collins (Lehigh).

50-yard dash—Won by Rote (G. W.); second, Kennedy (Lehigh); third, Vedder (G. W.). Time, 0:23.6.

150-yard breast-stroke—Won by Hain (G. W.); second, Nickerson (Lehigh); third, Christenson (G. W.). Time, 2:04.

440-yard swim—Won by Hutchinson (Lehigh); second, Bell (Lehigh); third, Vartia (G. W.). Time, 5:45.5.

220-yard breast-stroke—Won by Ghormley (G. W.); second, Aggie (G. W.); third, Hutchinson (Lehigh). Time, 2:43.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Rote (G. W.); second, Kennedy (Lehigh); third, Vedder (G. W.). Time, 0:52.9.

Scrappy Carolinians To Meet Colonials

**Parrish Tosses Ringer That
Beats Western Maryland in
Last Minute**

When the Colonials meet Elon on Thursday night they will have a real record to shoot at. Last year the O'Leary coached five ran up a 76-21 triumph over the scrappy Carolina five. The locals don't expect any difficulty in this week's encounter, but fans of this and the next generation will always take the starch out of their favorites by reminding them that Centre College once sallied forth to a triumph over old John Harvard.

Parrish Heroic
Bill Parrish came through with an all-important snow bird shot, and the Buff and Blue took a rather delicate victory from the visiting Green Terrors of Western Maryland last Wednesday night. By the narrow margin of 37-35 the Colonials managed to subdue a vastly improved Westminster court team. Ruly and Howell ended weeks of light scoring by finishing the last five minutes of the contest in a blaze of glory.

At the half time the locals were in the front with an 18-13 score sheet, but before the second half had gotten well underway the visitors decided to make a game of it. Smith played his consistently fine game, and Parrish made the headlines with his last-minute tally.

GEO. WASH.	WEST. MD.
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Howell, 5-2-12	Mingo, 3-1-7
Smith, 3-2-5	Ryan, 2-0-6
Noonan, 1-0-2	Radusky, 0-0-3
Ruly, 5-0-10	Burley, 4-1-9
Shirley, 0-1-1	Mahoney, 0-0-0
Parrish, 2-0-0	
Totals, 16-5-37	Totals, 12-11-35

"Greasy" Neale and Assistant Accept Positions at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5.—Earle "Greasy" Neale and Denny Myers of West Virginia University have been appointed assistants to "Ducky" Pond, recently named head coach at Yale. Neale, head coach at West Virginia for three years, will act as backfield coach, while Myers, line mentor under Neale, will hold the same post under Pond.

The announcement came as a surprise, although rumor had placed Neale and Myers in these posts, several days ago. Included on the staff was Ivan Williamson of Michigan as end coach. The housecleaning at Old Eli which brought three non-Yale men in as coaches was a distinct innovation here, although the trend in recent years has been in this direction.

Varsity Swimming Schedule
G. W. 34; Virginia 32.
G. W. 43; Lehigh 23.
Feb. 10—Swarthmore; here.
Feb. 17—Johns Hopkins; Baltimore.
Feb. 24—Duke; here.
Feb. 28—Lehigh; here.
Mar. 6—; here.

Buff and Blue Riflemen Tackle Heavy Schedule In League Tilts

Facing a terrific schedule of 10 difficult matches, the rifle team is this week completing its first step in the form of intercollegiate individual shoots. With five veterans in the line-up, Coach Parsons expects a very productive season and hopes to re-conquer the Middle Atlantic title which the Colonial marksmen held a few years ago.

The Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League is composed of teams representing District of Columbia, Virginia, and Maryland institutions. The league is one section of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association. The first of the league's telegraphic matches is to be completed by February 10, with Johns Hopkins University, the first contestant.

Virginia Military Institute will face the Colonials in their first shoulder-to-shoulder match on the 17th of February. On March 17 the United States Naval Academy will oppose the local gunmen. V. M. I. will be hosts to the locals, and the Navy will be met at Annapolis. Challenge telegraphic matches have been arranged with University of Cincinnati for February 24, and on the same date scores will be wired to Pittsburgh for a meet with that institution. On March 18 the University of Iowa will exchange "Western Unions" with the locals.

Eight teams composing the Middle Atlantic League meet in a round-robin arrangement. Following the match with Hopkins, the University of Maryland will be met on the 17th, V. P. I. on the 24th, V. M. I. on March 3, Georgetown on March 10 and Navy and Western Maryland on March 17.

On March 24, the annual intercollegiate team matches will be shot at Annapolis. The Buff and Blue marksmen finished third in this event last season.

Rifle Manager



JAMES P. CROSS,
Manager of the varsity rifle team, who has announced an ambitious schedule for the coming season. The first match will be shot against Johns Hopkins Friday, in the Middle Atlantic League.

Duquesne Game Cancelled
The Duquesne basketball game on February 20 has been cancelled, according to an announcement late last night from the athletic department.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

Announcement of a meet with West Va. U. for next football season completes the schedule . . . a two-year home and home contract brings the Mountaineers here in '35 . . . nine powerful eleven join Colonials on suicide schedule . . . former West Va. coach on Yale staff this season . . . Earle "Greasy" Neale to assist "Ducky" Pond with Eli gridders.

Finals and grades! Ruly breaks on top of the heap . . . Basketball star high man among athlete-scholars . . . three point eighty average . . . Walsh, Parrack, Hickman, Laas, and Truckenmiller run close seconds.

Don Bomba was given honorable mention on the Liberty Weekly's all-American team . . . only G. W. man named . . . nice work.

For the first time in modern local athletic history a professional school team meets another college . . . The Pharmacists under the direction of Professor-Coach John Lee oppose Blue Ridge on the court today . . . apparently a worthy movement . . . deserving of credit.

A promising young barrister wins court battle . . . Ray Sherfy . . . law school student wins local ping pong honors on table court . . . just by way of incident . . . Sherfy, with his brother Lawrence, entrepreneurs a table tennis emporium in the fifteen hundred block of H Street, Northwest.

Rote still undefeated as tankmen

(Continued on Next Page)

Delt-T. U. O. Match Features Initial Fraternity Bowling

**Rendezvous Alleys Again
Scene of Action; New Ruling
for Ties**

After being held in check by seasonal schedules and classroom activities, interfraternity competition will again burst forth in the guise of speeding balls and flying pins. In other words, the opening bowling matches will take place at the Rendezvous Alleys, Fourteenth and Buchanan streets, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

In order to prevent a possible recurrence of last year's pinfall trouble, the council has made a ruling that in case of a tie at the end of the schedule, a playoff between the teams shall decide the winner instead of a total pinfall count.

This week's feature match will find Delta Tau Delta, defending champions, facing Theta Upsilon Omega, runner-up, in a contest which will probably have a decisive bearing on the League B race.

Schedule:
League A
T. D. X. vs. P. S. K.
K. S. vs. K. A.
Acacia vs. S. P. E.
League B
S. N. vs. S. X.
S. A. E. vs. S. M. S.
D. T. D. vs. T. U. O.

The PARK LANE Inn

21st and Pa. Ave. N. W.
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner
Open Sundays and Holidays
Mrs. E. Phipps, Proprietress

Hatchet Sports Staff Opens Positions to New Candidates

Aspirants to the sports staff of The Hatchet may report at the Publications office, Building T, any afternoon this week during lunch hour. Candidates will apply in person to John Busick, sports editor.

Though past experience is desirable, it is not necessary, Busick said. New candidates are given training in sports writing when needed.

Soft Suede, \$5.95

Leather
Zipper
Jacket

Reduced

to
\$4.95

Genuine Talon

Slide Fastener.

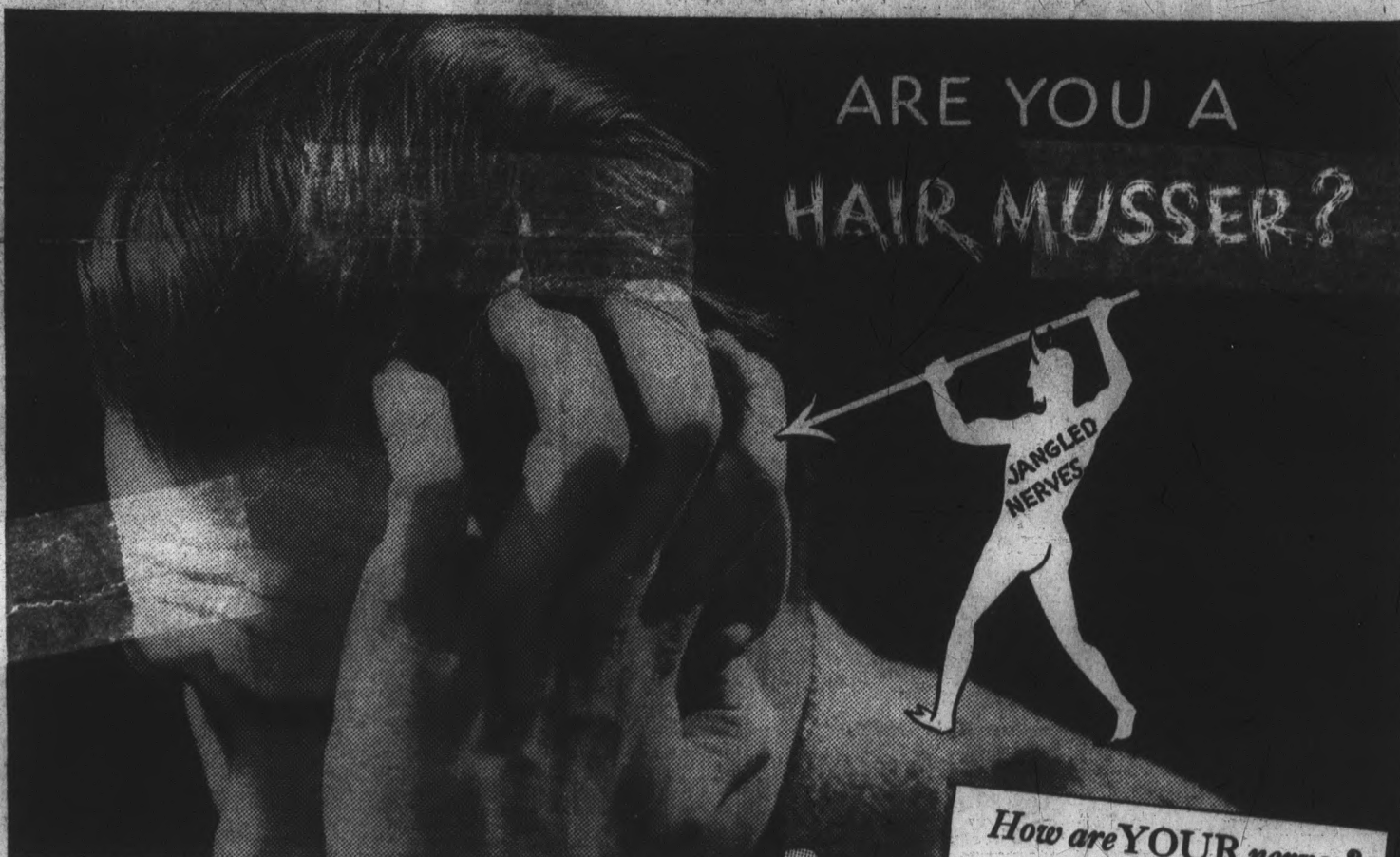
Two pockets. Well lined.

Ideal for knocking about.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 8 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 10:30

S and M

DEPARTMENT STORE
1920 Pennsylvania Avenue



Those untidy habits
come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of jangled nerves . . . a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter."

So, if you catch yourself musing your hair, biting your nails, chew-

ing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

West Va. Addition Finishes Imposing Football Schedule

Nine-Game Array Features Trip to Denver; Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day Foe

The addition of West Virginia University to the football schedule completes the Colonials' list of nine games for next fall. The Mountaineers will be met in Morgantown, W. Va., November 17. In 1935, according to contract, they will play G. W. here, making the second eleven to sign a home-and-home agreement with Pixlee. Denver, also scheduled on its field this year, will invade Washington for the game the following year.

West Virginia has had its ups and downs in the grid world, but can be counted on to put a strong team on the field against the Colonials. Under Earl "Greasy" Neale the Mountaineers just missed reaching the top of the heap on several occasions. Last fall they played an eleven-game schedule, including Pittsburgh, Fordham, Duquesne, and Wisconsin, as well as a half-dozen other strong teams. Georgetown, meeting the Neale-coached team in Griffith Stadium, fell before a last period attack of the Mountaineers and took the short end of a 14-12 score.

However, Neale and his assistant, Denny Myers, have accepted an offer to go to Yale for the 1934 campaign as aides to "Ducky" Pond. As yet no successor to Neale has been selected, but the schedule for next fall includes the first three teams mentioned above, and rivals the list met in '33.

Of the nine games on the G. W. card, seven are to be played here and two on foreign fields. The Colonials' opening game here is October 12, the latest opening date in several years.

The schedule:
October 6—Denver; Denver, Colo.
October 12—The Citadel; here.
October 19—Tulsa; here.
October 26—Wake Forest; here.
November 3—Vanderbilt; here.
November 10—Louisiana State; here.
November 17—West Virginia; Morgantown, W. Va.
November 24—North Dakota; here.
November 29—Oklahoma; here.

Joyce and Boutin Receive Mention in Arts Problem

Patricia Joyce and Harold Boutin, students in the Division of Fine Arts, received awards of mention in a recent problem competition conducted by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York City.

Miss Joyce submitted a problem in the third interior design competition and Mr. Boutin entered the third architecture problem competition.

First One to Ripple Tasna By Motor Is G. W. Grad

From Lake Tasna, Ethiopia—somewhere in Africa, it seems—comes news of a recent engineering graduate, Tommy Baldwin. In a letter to Professor Albert Hitecock, Baldwin describes phases of the work he is doing in connection with a survey for water control of the Nile.

The greatest thrill of the eight weeks trek from Addis to Lake Tasna for Tommy was that he now has the distinction of being the first person ever to ride in a power-driven boat on Lake Tasna! This honor came through his position as official boat operator.

His other duties have consisted of acting as rodmann and occasionally recorder. And at date of writing he was looking forward to running one of the plane tables. These plane table surveys are preliminary to construction of a highway, which is itself preliminary, Tommy hopes, to construction of dams to control the water supply. As there have been surveys made periodically since 1862 without result, he says it would be quite an honor if the present survey led to actual construction.

The country is similar to Colorado, Baldwin says, in its succession of rolling hills and valleys. Even in Ethiopia, the thought of exams is present. But strange as it seems, Baldwin says "Although I wouldn't change places with anyone right now, I do kind of miss old G. W. and would even like to take a final exam."

SPORT AXE

(Continued from Preceding Page)
pick up more glory . . . Lehigh succumbs to local splashmen . . . Rote takes another 100 yard dash . . . Ambassador team takes Colonials in water polo meet, 7-6 . . .

Rifle team announces glamorous schedule . . . Navy, Georgetown, and Maryland among worthy opponents . . . Prospects for a bright season.

Nig McCarver is applying for a position as track coach at Rice Institute . . . stories in local dailies placing McCarver as assistant football mentor at that university are unfounded . . .

It might be interesting to note that Jack Espey, local publicity chief, just returned from a vacation in the Southwest . . . Dick Hollander, Daily News sports scribe, who recently panned a G. W. athlete, will speak at the Pi Delta Epsilon dinner . . . and Bob Conditine of the Herald is a member of Pi Delta and I'm under the impression that he once wrote this column . . .

Freshman Basketers Oppose Two Teams

Logan's Men Outclass Ball-Boys Club and Friends School to Be Colonial Foes This Week

Continuing their busy and diverse schedule, the frosh basketers meet two new foes this week in the Boys' Club and Friends, the former being met here on Thursday and the latter at the Wisconsin avenue school on Friday.

During the week Doc Logan's charges added two more scalps to their already large collection by noising out Tech for the second time, 41-36, last Wednesday, and swamping Episcopal 48-26 on Thursday.

Everett Russell, former Tech flash and leading scorer for the frosh, turned on his former teammates and led the yearlings to victory over the Techites by scoring 20 points. Bert Canefax contributed 11 markers in a game that was close all the way, although the freshmen led from the start.

The Episcopal game featured the emergence of a new star in the person of Sammy Berg. Berg has played an inconspicuous though capable role at guard during the season, but against the Alexandrians he ran wild, scoring 14 points and being all over the floor.

Frosh Basketball Schedule

G. W. 32; Western 20.
G. W. 31; Roosevelt 12.
G. W. 28; Central 25.
G. W. 49; Wilson Teachers 39.
G. W. 33; Eastern 34.
G. W. 25; Roosevelt 17.
G. W. 29; Gonzaga 22.
G. W. 31; Tech. 18.
G. W. 31; Alexandria 20.
G. W. 41; Tech. 36.
G. W. 48; Episcopal 26.
G. W. 65; Wash.-Lee 19.
Feb. 8—Boys' Club; here.
Feb. 9—Friends; there.
Feb. 14—Eastern; there.
Feb. 16—Swavely Prep; there.
Feb. 19—Central; there.
Feb. 21—Emerson; there.

A. D. Pi President Here

Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, of Boston, national president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be entertained by the George Washington chapter this week while she is in the city for the Panhellenic luncheon to be held next Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the luncheon.

Amanda Chittum Improves

Amanda Chittum, who received a fractured collarbone, cracked cheekbone and minor injuries in an automobile accident last Friday evening, is much improved and expects to leave the hospital the latter part of the week.

Doyle Honor Guest At Pi Delta Dinner

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, national president of Pi Delta Epsilon, men's national journalistic fraternity, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dinner given by the local chapter at the Hangar Club, near Washington Airport.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dick Hollander, sports editor of the Washington Daily News and former student in the University.

Initiation services will be held for a number of men who were pledged to the group last spring.

Basketball Schedule

G. W. 66; Shenandoah 28.
G. W. 47; Baltimore 30.
G. W. 44; Geneva 34.
G. W. 52; Furman 16.
G. W. 25; City College of New York 51.
G. W. 22; Temple 49.
G. W. 33; Wake Forest 25.
G. W. 30; St. Johns 32.
G. W. 25; Long Island 41.
G. W. 40; V. P. I. 19.
G. W. 37; Western Maryland 35.
G. W. 33; Wake Forest 24.
Feb. 9—Eton, here.
Feb. 13—Wake Forest, here.
Feb. 20—Duquesne, here.
Feb. 24—Washington and Lee, here.

Art and Sculpture Movies Scheduled by Club Friday

Three reels of movies illustrating art and sculpture in general will be the feature of the meeting of the Art Appreciation Club Friday at 8 p. m. which is to be held at the home of Miss Harriet Garrels, Apt. 820, 1629 Columbia road northwest. Miss Marianne Stam, president of the club, invites everyone who is interested to attend.

Bomba Picked All-American

Announcement of Liberty Magazine's all-American selections brought glory to the Colonial campus with honorable mention going to Don Bomba, varsity fullback. A rather novel thing in the way of selecting all-Americans was used by Liberty. Fifteen hundred players from over 90 institutions aided in naming all-American teams and players. From among their opponents and teammates the men named the individuals that they classed as "champions." George Sauer of Nebraska was named first-string fullback.

MAURICE JOYCE
ENGRAVING COMPANY
makers of fine photo-engravings
STAR BUILDING - DI-3432
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Frosh Five Beats W. & L. High, 65-19

Logan's Men Outclass Ballston Team With Avalanche of Baskets

The fast frosh five continued its string of victories yesterday afternoon by soundly trouncing the Washington and Lee High team, 65-19, at Ballston, Va. Easily outclassed by the attack of Logan's starting line-up, the Little Generals were somewhat bewildered by the avalanche of baskets netted in rapid order in the first half and fell behind, 38-6.

Picking up in the second half where they left off at the intermission, Russell, Whitely and Berg put the cubs far out in front and Logan sent in the reserves. Dick Nichols, sub for Berg, got hot, however, and added seven points to his team's total. Five of these were foul shots.

Three of G. W.'s players accounted for 42 of the 65 points. Russell and Whitely, forwards, and Berg, guard, tallied 14 points each.

G. W.	F	FG	T	WASH.-LEE	F	FG	T
Russell, f.	8	2	14	Eaton, f.	1	0	2
Yarbrough, f.	0	0	0	Wheeler, f.	1	2	4
Whitely, f.	7	0	14	Dove, f.	1	0	2
Farrell, f.	0	0	0	Cooper, f.	2	1	6
Canfax, c.	2	1	5	Rife, c.	0	0	0
Lee, c.	0	0	0	Evans, c.	1	0	2
Berg, g.	6	2	14	Kaminsky, g.	0	0	0
Wetzel, g.	1	0	2	Long, g.	2	0	4
Nichols, g.	1	5	7	Bull, g.	0	0	0
Forst, g.	4	1	9	Marcus, g.	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	65	Totals	8	3	19

Students Taking Observation Register Wednesday in D-11

Students registered for Observation Teaching (Education 129) are to meet Wednesday at noon in D-11, according to Miss Ruth Coyner. Those planning to take Practice Teaching (Education 130) this semester will meet at 12:30. Students working on masters' theses in the School of Education must report to Room D-11 on Monday, February 12, at 7:30.

SOCIAL STATIONERS
GIBSON
PRINTERS
Brothers, Inc.
1312 Eye St. N. W.
National 1237

ART
MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

Proposed Juvenile Jurist to Teach Here

Fay Bentley, a graduate of The George Washington University Law School, will give a course in Child Welfare Problems in the University this semester.

The course was taught by Miss Bentley in the Sociology Department last year, and is being repeated by request of students who were unable to take it at that time. It is a three-credit course scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 p. m.

Miss Bentley has been nominated for the position of judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. She has been director of the Department of School Attendance of the District public schools for several years. During extensive travels as a member of the staff of the United States Children's Bureau she studied child labor conditions throughout the country.

CIRCLE
THEATRE
2105 PENNA. AVE.
"Home of the Mirror Screen"

SUN. & MON.—"MAN'S CASTLE." Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy. Glorious love story.
TUES. & WED.—"ALICE IN WONDERLAND." Lewis Carroll's fantasy, with Charlotte Henry as Alice.
THURS. & FRI.—"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE." Ann Harding in an entirely new type of characterization with Nils Asther.
SAT.—Zane Grey's "TO THE LAST MAN." Buster Crabbe and Noah Berry in an outdoor thriller.
SUN. & MON.—"COUNSELLOR AT LAW." John Barrymore's greatest picture.
Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

'Some Choice!'
Any meat, choice of any two vegetables, bread or rolls, beverage (2nd cup of coffee FREE), and choice of soup or salad or any dessert! Plenty to eat and only—
35c
G-W
CAFE
1815 G
BILL SCHICK'S

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day.
You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of
Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER